for McNamara Trial.

BOTH SIDES AGREE ON ONE

Physically Unfitted for the

Strain.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., November 4 .-

The only talesman who had been con-

sidered assured of acceptance by both sides

was removed from consideration today,

and at the end of four weeks it could

not be learned that any juror was even

Seaborn Manning, fifty-six years old, a

farmer and the talesman who seemed

agreeable to both sides, is physically un-

suited for jury service in a long trial,

according to four of Manning's fellow-

talesmen who waited upon Judge Bord-

Judge Bordwell took the matter under

Other Possibilities.

are Talesmen Bain, Green and Sam Men-

Five Excused.

Judge Bordwell excused five of the new

venire of forty men for personal reasons.

Harry Chandler, son-in-law of Gen. Har-

From Federal Grand Jury

Charles W. Miller protested that the

not lie in this case.

poena were issued calling the sheriff of

the county before the federal grand jury,

would be in contempt of Judge Markey's

ourt, and if he did not obey the gov-

ernment might have recourse. He did

VIRGINIA PLANS REFORM.

Elected by People.

RICHMOND, Va., November 4 .- 'The

demand for such action on the part

It is wholly within the province of the

general assembly to provide for the pop-

ular selection of these officers, there be

ing a clause of the constitution which

permitted this after a certain length of

was first named by Gov. Swanson for a

full term of six years. The term of Com-

ruary, and it is understood that. Gov.

sor. Mr. Wingfield was named to fill

many of the complaints against the rail-

roads that they should have a voice in

missioner Wingfield will expire next Feb-

ime, and that time has expired. The

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not announce what action he would take.

with the evidence, and he obeyed, he

declared

challenged.

Other possibilities as permanent jurors

well and told him Manning's condition.

fairly certain to remain in the box.

orted briefly that the Commissioner saw It not to accept the invitation. Later it appeared that Commission-er Judson had furnished all the avail-

able figures in the engineer depart-ment to Mr. Edwards, who recited them in great detail for nearly half an hour. Mr. Edwards also showed a strong antipathy to any objections being raised against the water rate raise. G. C. Lancaster was bitter against the raise in water rates, and was free in his remarks concerning Commissioner Judson's refusal to appear before the federation, which he termed "The House of Representatives of the District of Columbia." A suggestion to invite Commission er Rudolph to appear in the place of Commissioner Judson was discussed, but further ideas of invitations at the District

However, plans are in progress by th federation to formulate a demand on the Commissioners to rescind their water people of the District in the matter.

Opposition to Transfer Bill.

The spark of opposition to the universal transfer conference, which has been seen previously in the federation meetings, flashed up sharply for a moment when W. H. Richardson, chairman of a committee on the universal transfer bill made an informal report that he believed

this matter carefully, and after all the Shi Kai could reach an understanding patients in the woman's hospital, and tion's stand on this bill is that the entire Gen. Chan Shao Tsen. It is now evi- of the mission escaped death by a nar- row, chief counsel for the defense, said against him and three democratic polimatter should be settled by a public dent, however, that all elements—the row margin in the fire which destroyed he feared it would be impossible to retain ticians, and characterized the investigautilitles commission, and it was such a utilities commission, and it was such a throne, Yuan Shi Kai's party, the na- a large part of the native city of Manning. Grath, James M. Wood and J. W. Dyer, appointed two weeks ago to report on the matter of the District having a rep- ent, no connection whatever. The fied by the whizzing shells and the rattle resentative in Congress, after having the whole movement is a spontaneous up- of rifles. The fire swept down upon the matter under advisement for a fortnight rising against old corrupt methods, reported verbally that there is no de-mand for such representation, and the and the fact that foreigners have not buildings came so close that some of the ted having an acquaintance with District of the succeeding campaign." And, he federation accepted the report. Triennial assessments were approved sire for genuine reforms is sincere. of, as opposed to annual assessments, in It is reported tonight that the na- in the London mission. Messrs. Lancaster, Davis and Richard-

each case. The officers for the year are William McK. Clayton, president; Allan Davis, vice president; E. C. Dutton, sec-

Radiator Develops.

NEARING END OF JOURNEY

Airman Expects to Fly Remaining without success. Eighty-One Miles to Pasadena, Cal., Today.

BANNING, Cal., November 4.-Aviator Shi Kai does not intend to fight, nor Calbraith P. Rodgers' coast-to-coast flight was brought temporarily to a developed and threatened to work serious injury to the engine of his aeroedge of the town at 12:55 o'clock, dropping in a beautiful spiral glide from an

Pasadena, where he had been informed several thousand persons had gathered his representatives who are already here to welcome him. Rodgers assumed charge carry out his program. of the work of repairing his craft. At 4 o'clock he attempted to rise, but falled because of a faulty carburetor and further flight for the day was called

almost until dark. At that time, it was is able and patriotic and has received the announced, the machine was in good con- throne's bounty for many years. dition again and that the flight would be resumed tomorrow.

Trouble Making Start.

When Rodgers rose at Imperial Junction | sion of hostilities. he would have brought his long journey to an eend at Pasadena. He tried for an early start, but found the place where he had landed not suitable, owing to an an hour was lost while search was made

the Salton sea, three miles away, and ing and prevented the order of the day. later to correct a fault in his engine, and would be submitted to the people and the dena. Rodgers planned tonight to fly the rest of his journey by easy stages, reach- has submitted to him be forwarded to the ing Pasadena some time in the afternoon. Should he carry out this schedule he will have flown 4,212 miles in approximately

Machine Rebuilt Seven Times.

tor Robert G. Fowler arrived here at 200 marines during the morning and sent 12:50 o'clock today, having made the them to the American settlement for the flight from Bisbee in thirty-five min- protection of all foreigners who have was in good condition and devoid of can marines also are guarding the landengine trouble which had annoyed him ing stations of the American Pacific and at Bisbee. As it was raining hard here the Great Northern cables. Fowler decided to remain overnight | The Taoti of Shanghai remained loyal and start for Paso at 8 o'clock tomor- through all the disturbance, and, seeing

Rebellion in China Has Earmarks of Sincerity.

SITUATION GETS COMPLEX

it was thought wise to abandon any Different Elements Not Believed to Have Any Connection.

Though Building Is Burned, Injured desirable hands. and Blind Escape-Shanghai in Holiday Attire.

PEKING, November 4.—The situation the bill as framed by the conference, is in China is becoming more complex, if not a good one. He said he had been not more serious, every day. A week told by an attorney that "the bill will ago co-operation was suspected between Yuan Shi Kai and the national "The federation," he said, "will watch assembly. Later it was believed Yuan Members of the Wesleyan mission, the The federa- with the Lanchau troops, headed by the blind boys who are under the care advisement. Attorney Clarence S. Dartional assembly, the provincial assem- Hankow. A committee composed of J. A. Mc- blies, the southern rebels and the The immates of the mission, numbering been attacked indicates that the detional assembly, at a secret session, decided to resign in a body, owing to The election of officers took but little protests telegraphed to Peking by many time, and a single ballot was cast in of the provincial assemblies objecting rebels. that a provincial body should assume authority to draft a constitution, which retary, and W. H. Richardson, treasurer. | should be the work of a duly elected par-

It is stated that Gen. Li Yuen-Heng of land on the water front a mile long and other rebel leaders, who do not rec- was swept over. The great arsenal ognize the Peking government, decline there, which is still held by the rebels, also to recognize the powers of the was not damaged. The rebels are national assembly in conjunction with the still in possession of the unburned efforts of the throne and Yuan Shi Kai, section of Hankow, at last reports. now their military opponent and premierelect, toward a settlement. Gen. Chang Aviator Lands When Leaky tional assembly's methods unsatisfactory. ikewise, is said to consider the na-

Yuan Shi Kai Unsupported.

Yuan Shi Kai is not expected to accept the premiership, owing to his in- suffering in China brought about by the Court Bars Evidence ability to obtain the support of the revolution and shortage of the rice crop northern military party. It is reported there was issued last night by the that he sent an emissary to Lanchau, Amercian National Red Cross, of which who sought to reach a settlement, but President Taft is president, from its na- Judge Joseph Markey of the county

twentieth, at Mukden, are being mobilready there, ostensibly for the forma- to American diplomatic and consular rep- order giving temporary possession of the tion of a second army, to be used by Yuan Shi Kai. But seemingly Yuan does the so-called second army intend to proceed to Hankow ... Its objective

is believed to be Peking. It is only necessary to threaten the capital to obtain edicts altering those of yesterday and today, but new edicts will not satisfy Chang Shao-tsen and his army. Therefore, it is anticipated that the next fortnight may see Chang provisional military dictator, pending election of a full parliament and appointment of a responsible cabinet. may, however, remain with the army, keeping pressure on the Manchus while

Would Suspend Hostilities.

Several edicts were issued today. One refers to Yuan Shi Kai's request to be relieved from the premiership. It sets Rodgers and his men continued to work forth that he has everybody's confidence,

It orders him not to decline the premiership again. Another approves of Yuan Shi Kai's decision to enter into negotiations with the rebels for the suspen-

About 100 members attended the meeting of the national assembly today. There was no discussion of any of the bills in the program; events are moving too fast for programs

adverse wind, and accordingly more than ent? Why is Wang Shao-ming, a political prisoner, not freed? Why is Wen ted to return from exile?" such questions, This was finally found at the edge of cried from all quarters, opened the meetacroplane had been trungled The clerk finally read a telegram to be there, he got away to a good start at sent to Gen. Chang Shao-tsen, stating he can e down a lew minu es that the whole constitution, when drafted. army, and asking for suggestions from In the face of a strong head wind, good him. A telegram to Yuan Shi Kai also time was made until his stop at Banning. was read, requesting a cessation of de-Banning is eighty-one miles from Pasa- struction to life and property, and that

Rebels Possess Shanghai .

assembly.

SHANGHAI, November 4.-The revolutionaries are tonight in possession of the though he has enjoyed the best of health, city of Shanghai and the forts com-Unless further mishaps should rob him of manding the entrance to the Yangtze one or the other, Rodgers will complete river at its mouth here and the Shanghai Infantry, N. G., D. C., Y. M. C. A. Ca- Mann will name him as his own succesand the same drip pan with which he arsenal. The Kiangyin and Woosung dets, was given at Freund's, 815 10th forts at the river's entrance surrendered street northwest, last night. The guests the unexpired term of Col. Joseph E. during the morning, and the capture of of honor were Col. R. D. Simms, Col. W. Willard of Fairfax.

a spirited defense and there was sharp of twenty of the attacking party. He reported that his machine sought asylum there. A party of Ameri-

that the imperialists faced a losing cause,

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The aspect of the new revolutionary center of the native city is more that of the celebration of a national festival than a rebellion. The immense crowds seem to be in the best of temper. There No Juror Certainly Obtained are white badges and flags everywhere. Even the Chinese shops in the foreign settlement are profusely decorated. For-

eigners everywhere are saluted and re-

fied to the foreign settlement. The vice-roy's yamen was burned by the victorious

rebels, but there was no serious dis-

ceived with smiles of welcome. The arsenal has been turned into sort of picnic ground; the foreign residents arranged an excursion there this afternoon to witness the distribution of rifles and ammunition. Many thousands of rifles were handed out, each But Fellow-Talesmen Declare He Is applicant receiving one, a box of cartridges and a bandolier. The recruits represent all classes, but for the most part are students and clerks. Many are mere boys, and very few have even rate action and to give a hearing to the MISSION INMATES ARE SAFE a rudimentary idea of the mechanism of a gun. There is considerable apprehension of the obvious danger that these vast munitions will get into un-

rendered hauled down the dragon flag in the McNamara murder trial virtually The two imperial gunboats which surto a sampan manned by a dozen coole rebels and steered by an old woman. A number of large-caliber equick-firers were captured in the arsenal. The latest reports from Wusang say that one fort has gone over to the revolutionary cause, but that the other is

Mission Patients Escape.

HANKOW (via Wuhu November 4) .-

northern army-have, up to the pres- 300, spent the night on the lawn, terri mission, and the flames from the burning grass were scorched and almost gave up formed the first labor union in Los Anhope of rescue. They are all now housed Practically the entire native city 'of lankow is in ashes tonight, the result

> The fires in the native city were started by the imperialists, who threw inflammable shells into the place. A strong wind carried the flames across the Han river to Hanyang, and a strip defense. Several shells have landed in the

walls of residences there.

of the fire started by the imperialists in

their desperate attempt to dislodge the

Red Cross Appeals for Funds. An appeal for funds to relieve the great tional headquarters here. All money for- criminal court this afternoon granted to through the Department of State by cable to the Indiana supreme court from his resentatives in China. By this method evidence in the McNamara dynamiting the most beneficial use of the funds and case to the federal grand jury. proper accounting of them are assured. that great suffering previled at Hankow, ion, and that thousands of dollars were iffs. United States District Attorney rgently needed for relief work.

Another communication came from C. evidence was needed in the federal Red Cross sent to China, with the as- week, famines which have occurred so frequentin recent years. Mr. Jameson reports presented by counsel for the Iron Workthat the suffering from pesti ence and ers' Union and John J. McNamara. famine in the Hwai valley at present is terrible and beyond description.

CONCERN FOR LOANS.

State Department Officials Uncertain What Chinese Rebels Will Do.

State Department officials are deeply concerned at the possible effect of the adoption of the new Chinese constitution upon the arrangements already made be- Corporation Commissioners May Be tween the international syndicates and the Chinese government for railroad and currency loans. It was said yesterday that the cabled abstract of article 14 of rangements already made, or whether its today. "The matter was up in the last application was limited to future loans. opinion in the matter at present, it is of the people, and this time the proposiprobable that they will take the ground tion will go through and without hat the arrangements for the loans al- much opposition. It may have to be ready consummated must be regarded as caucus movement, but once the proposihe revolutionists are in complete pos- will be such a demand behind it that its session of the government and the rail- enactment is a foregone conclusion." ways they might take a different view

Y. M. C. A. CADETS DINE.

Addresses Made at Banquet of Com- cessor to Judge William F. Rhea, who pany K, 2d Infantry.

annual dinner of Company K, 2d the big arsenal was completed several R. Harvey, Maj. A. Summers, Lieut. L. years on the part of the residents of the A. Clousel, Lieut. H. J. Starnbaugh, rural sections to select these officers for The loyalists holding the arsenal put up Lieut. C. G. Gardner, Lieut. J. E. Eld- themselves, holding that as the country ridge, Lieut. E. Brown and Lieut. H M. people are the ones who have to make Keeling.

> A number of addresses were made by naming the men who are to hear and demembers of the company and their termine the controversies which arise on guests. Company K consists of Capt. L. the question of rates and general freight B. Ernest, Lieut. C. M. Reich, Lieut. W. service. R. Julius, Sergts. J. S. Maupin, R. S. Boyd, W. G. U. Hutterly, C. C. Stark, F. C. Martin and J. B. Wood, Corporals T. Mead, W. T. Van Doren, C. S. Forbes Barnard, H. Bless, A. E. Birum, A. A. Davis T. B. DeFoe, A. J. Hutterly, G. C. Hutterly, J. T. Hutchison, A. F. Johnson, W. R. Klotz, H. D. Love, P. E. Minor. H. C. De Groot, D. Dickerson, U. Dunbar, S. Eaton. J. W. Etherldge, E. S French, J. R. Gibson, P. W. Gibson, I. H. Gore, C. E. Holland, J. D. Holland, F. Mitchell, W. E. Myers, H. T. O'Neale, G. G. Payne, G. S. Peffall, R. G. Porter, D. Roberts, C. C. Stuart, H. J. Sykes, F. F. Varney, L. G. Wessen, and J. J. Wil-

HELD UP AND ROBBED.

Richard Alvey, Plasterer, Victim of Negro Highwaymen.

Cries of "murder" and "police" last night shortly before 6 o'clock attracted the attention of a number of pedestrians to a lot near Robinson street, between L and M and 6th and 7th strees southwest. To them Richard Alvey, a plasterer, residing at 1305 Pennsylvania southeast, said he had been held up by two colored men. Two unidentified negroes were seen running from the lot.

One of the men, Alvey told the police, pointed a pistod at him and threatened to kill him if he made an outery. While one held the pistol, he said, the other robbed him of \$22.50. They ran away before he could summon assistance. Capt. Williams and Detective Kleindienst of the fourth precinct, who saw Alvey, were furnished descriptions of the two men. Alvey stated he can easily identify them. Pedestrians who saw them declare they will also be able to recog-

It is thought by the police that the same men last Sunday morning robbed Max Reiness, a storekeeper at 1229 New Jersey avenue southwest. Reiness and his wife were alone in the store when the hary was committed.

ALL IN VAIN BOTH CLAIM VICTORY INDICATE LIGHT VOTE ITALIAN TROOPS

(Continued from First Page.)

for on the city ticket and as many ! most of the counties, and the indication are that the result will not be definitely known until late Wednesday or early Thursday morning, in the event that the result proves as close as is anticipated.

DENIES CORRUPTION

William Willett, Candidate in New York, Issues a Statement in Self-Defense.

TO GET NOMINATION

NEW YORK, November 4.—Almost or the eve of election day William Willett, the central figure in the Brooklyn-Queens "judiciary nomination scandal," issued a statement tonight in self-de-

He denied any wrongful use of money

in obtaining the democratic nomination to the supreme court bench, as charged tion of the matter as a "corrupt party use of the courts for political purposes where the victim was accorded no rights." The \$10,000 which Williett admitted he borrowed from a bank before his nominadenhall. Of these creen appeared to tion he deciared he obtained in anticipation of the nomination, and to pay "the stand the best chance, although he admitreasonable, necessary and lawful expenses fugitives who huddled together on the Attorney John D. Fredericks. Bain, who added, everything was done in the open 'Never in my life have I spent a dollar geles, and Mendenhall, who has given evi- wrongfully in politics." dence of being tenderhearted, may be The statement was given out after the adjournment until Thursday next of

There is not thought to be much the hearing before Supreme Court Justice hance for A. C. Winter, Walter N. Scudder. Election day is Tuesday and Frampton, George W. Johnson, Frank the adjournment was taken until after rakes or A. T. McNeely, but Byron Lisk, the voting "to give the public time to a Pasadena flour mill owner, may get in. digest the developments so far."

Talesman McKee's status is considered Willett admitted in his statement Willett admitted in his statement a per uncertain and W. H. Andrews, the sonal friendship for Joseph Cassidy, the twelfth man, is under challenge by the Queens county democratic leader, but declared that he had often fought him politically. Cassidy, with his lieutenant, Louis T. Walter, jr., are involved in the charges that there was an unlawful con-

spiracy to obtain Willett's nomination by

the payment of money. Walter as a voluntary witness testified rison Gray Otis, publisher of the Times that \$5,000, which Willett paid to him concessions of Hankow, piercing the and himself vice president of the Times- before the judiciary convention, was in-Mirror company, was excused until next | tended as the purchase price of sixty-Wednesday. That he will undergo ex- five shares of stock in an automobile building company, stock which Willett amination as a talesman is a probability. had given him in 1909 for services as a broker. Walter said the stock had never Cassidy was in court today and assert ed informally that he was ready to testify and would not ask immunity, but he was

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 4.- not called. CAMPAIGN WAS UNIQUE.

the International Association of Bridge been stationed at Chang-chung-fu, and the War Department here will be forwarded and Structural Iron Workers an appeal Gov. Wilson Has Made Tour of New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., November 4.-Next Tuesday will be election day in New Pending decision by the supreme Jersey, and the contests, except in the Department of State from the American court, Judge Markey announced, the first congressional district, where there evidence, which consists in part of ac- is a vacancy caused by the death of legislature and county and city officers. The campaign has been unique for Jameson, the civil engineer whom the grand jury's inquiry, opening next an "off year," in that Gov. Woodrow argue that an appeal of the state and advocated the elec-

Senator Smith and former State Chair-The republicans express confidence was democratic, and they are also hopeful of retaining control of the senate, although they have fewer hold-over senators than the democrats. The democrats are hopeful of capturing the senate and of retaining control of the house. In Atlantic City there has been a bitter campaign for mayor between the republicans on one side and the democrats on the other, aided by the

reform element. PREDICT A WALKOVER.

Rhode Island Republicans Sure o State Ticket.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., November 4 .-There was confidence in the camps of both the republicans and the democrats tonight, when the final week of the state campaign was closed. The republicans claimed an overwhelming victory for the entire state ticket, headed by Gov. Aram J. Pothler. while a very handsome plurality was claimed by the democrats for Lewis A. Waterman, the candidate for governor.

BOTH ARE CONFIDENT.

first member to be chosen will be a suc-Statements by Candidates for Governor of Massachusetts.

BOSTON, November 4.-Closing up the last week of campaigning, both the leading candidates for governor issued statements tonight expressing the utmost confidence that the full state ticket of their respective parties will be elected Lieut. Gov. Louis A. Frothingham, the

republican candidate, said: "I look for an overwhelming victory; the whole ticket will win." Gov. Eugene N. Foss said; "After two weeks of constant campaigning, I am convinced that I will be re-elected Tuesday by more than 50,000

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Montgomery County Democrats Reported Apathetic.

REPUBLICANS ARE HOPEFUL

May Elect One of the House of Delegates.

DISCONTENT IN BETHESDA

Residents There Want a Commissioner-Effect of Car Fare Reduction Law.

Unusual interest in the state elections to be decided next Tuesday is in dicated by the fact that more Washington residents and federal officeholders are going home to vote than is ordinarily the case in an off year.

Take Maryland, for instance. The campaign in that state has been humping right merrily for the last few weeks and both sides have been appealing to their party cohorts on the pay roll of Uncle Sam, who live in the National Capital, to turn out and vote for the ticket. And the number of Marylanders here in Washington who have applied for leave to go to their homes all over the state and vote for Arthur r'ue Gorman or Philipps Lee Goldsb rough, as their choice may lie, ind cate that the appeals have not been in vain.

Apathy Among Democrats.

Naturally, the Montgomery county contingent in Washington is pretty sizeable. Out at Rockville it is said that despite the efforts of State Senator Blair Lee and his friends to arouse interest, the democratic voters remain somewhat apathetic and the indications are that a light vote will be

On the other hand, the republicans in the county appear on this occasion to be Grey, the foreign secretary, are severely harmonious and hopeful, and the leaders criticised for prohibiting a discussion of claim that pretty much of their entire the massacres in parliament, and disgust strength will go to the polls. Montgomery county is normally demo- retary's explanation that Great Britain cratic by about 500, but the best informed could not interfere in Tripoli consistently men of both parties are much inclined to with its declaration of neutrality. the belief that no such figure will be reg-

istered this year. Reports from several sections of the county have it that dissatisfaction exists in the democratic ranks and in the Olney district more than fifty democrats are understood to have announced their intention of voting for the republican gubernatorial candidate. Moreover, conditions are understood to be somewhat similar in the Wheaton and Bethesda

The situation in Maryland is so much mixed up at the present time, with the leaders of both parties admittedly up in the air over the outcome, that it is hard to guess what Montgomery county will do Tuesday. But the probability seems to be that the county will give the democratic state ticket a majority considerably below the

Chance for Trazzare.

There are four members of the house rincipally as the result of the revolu- Union, will be guarded by deputy sher- to the election of members of the J. Frank Trazzare of Gaithersburg and lent chance of being one of the four. The democratic candidates are John C. Bentley, Andrew J. Cummings, better take up all the arms available to deknown in these parts as "Cy"; Francis fend their native territory." J. Downey and Eugene H. Waters, and he dates. This the governor had done in if Trazzare does displace a member of aiready had signed the bill of exceptions every county, except Essex, where the this quartet it is pretty generally believed that Cummings will be the man to go. It wouldn't be a bit surprising if that man James R. Nugent won out in the law reducing fares on the Georgetown primaries and nominated a legislative and Rockville Electric railway, which was passed at the last session of the legislature, proved the undoing of Mr. Cummings. This bill was first introduced by J. Alby Henderson, who was a member of the last house of delegates. Later one offered by Mr. Cummings was substituted for it. As passed the bill provided for three instead of four fares from the District line to Rockville, with the usual commutation rates.

Commuters Up in Arms.

When the law went into operation it was soon apparent that the farereduction provision didn't reduce The Powerless to Interfere to Prevent railway company ceased to issue free transfers to city lines when the District boundary was reached, and demanded a regular six-for-a-quarter ticket. In addition the residents of ment against the alleged Italian bar- choose numerous local officers. Friendship Heights, Somerset and baritles in Tripoli, in violation of The Drummond lost the privilege of a short free ride from the District line to their respective villages. Instead they were given the choice of walking or buying a commutation book which would stand them \$1.71 a month extra.

Inasmuch as Henderson and Cummings were responsible for the fare "reduction" law, the commuters hardly conceived great affection for them. They worked up such a warm feeling regarding Henderson that he was beaten at the nominating primaries, while Cummings pulled through by the skin of his teeth with only nineteen more votes than the next predicted that Trazzare, with the help of the disgruntled and the lack of a personal fare-reduction record, is going to give Cummings the run of his life.

it wouldn't surprise a good many folks in the county if Trazzare won. Feeling in Bethesda District.

It is quite apparent that residents of the Bethesda district, including those who are gunning for Mr. Cummings' scalp, intend to make themselves as important as possible in Montgomery county politics. They want a new collection district so that they can have a county commissioner. The district pays taxes on \$4,372,745 in

operty. The basis of the whole county Bethesda, one of the thirteen election districts, returns more than one-fifth of the entire taxes of the county. So Bethesda citizens are urging this as a sound reason why they should have a commissioner from their district. It is of interest in his connection that all of the elective north of a line drawn from east to Gen. Grant Going to West Virginia. pal damage being to the films. west through Rockville, and that the KINGWOOD, W. Va., November 4.-Bethesda district, which does more for Montgomery county in a substantial Way than any other, is absolutely unrepresented. The further claim is made, resented. The further claim is made, resented. The further claim is made, resented. The further claim is made, resented the further claim is made, resented the further claim is made, reserved to the large that the further claim is made, reserved to the large that the further claim is made, reserved to the large that the further claim is made, reserved to the large that the further claim is made, reserved to the large that the further claim is made, reserved to the large that the further claim is made, reserved to the large that the further claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the large that the further claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the large that the claim is made, reserved to the claim is rict, wants another term. He comes from the upper end of the county. James W. Simpson of Chevy Chase, is opposing him. Cissel is a democrat, Simpson a republican. This particular fight is ex-

TWO ENTOMBED IN MINE.

Fate of Coal Workers in Indiana Shaft Is Not Known.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., November 4 .-Walter McDaniels and Commodore Mc-Clure were imprisoned in a small coal mine near Fort Franch, north of here, late this afternoon following an explosion. A rescue car was sent from nere, but volunteers who went down the shaft found the entry blocked with The fate of the miners is not known

CHICAGO, November 4 .- Paul Becker of Chicago defeated J. B. Kerr of Kansas City 50 to 48 here tonight in the final game of the three-cushion series of the National Billiard League. Each player had 97 innings. High runs, Kerr. 4: Becker, 3. Chicago won two of the three games.

Paul Becker Wins Close Game.

MAY GRANT HEARING

(Continued from First Page.)

cers, who looked at the affair calmly aft-

"The troops," adds the correspondent, "made a clean sweep of that portion of

the oasis in which they were fired upon

from the rear, although there is no cer-

tain proof that any Arab in the west

end of that section took part in the ris-

ng and there were vast numbers of wom-

en and boys who were perfectly inno-

cent. Of these, nearly all the men, and

porte authorities of the Island of Chios.

a Turkish possession in the Aegean sea,

report that an Italian squadron of six

To Make Attack on Tripoli

pected hourly. If the Turks and their scinded.

LONDON, November 4.-Wireless

messages received tonight from Tripoli

Arab allies are victorious, it is believed

that one of the most terrible massa-

Delayed dispatches reporting Italian

points. English, French and German

correspondents tell the same story of

Italian barbarism, and pictures from

the front give the deta ls. Signed

appearing in all the papers. In the

face of today's developments Italy's

official denials of the acts attributed to

Several of the pictures received today

showed great piles of women and children

murdered and mutilated. English indig-

pitch. Premier Asquith and Sir Edward

is expressed generally at the foreign sec-

Not Free of Responsibility.

as warlike preparations are concerned,"

answers the Daily Standard, "but our

declarations do not free us of all our re-

ference, asserting that the Italians are

The Turkish ambassador at London

denies the allegations of Italian corre-

spondents of the Roman papers. "It is

obvious." he says, "that the surrender of

arms could only have been carries on by

force and that the Arabs, who could not

have been submitted to the rule of the

invaders were in their natural right to

Egypt Is Restless.

Telegrams today from Alexandria and

Cairo state that Egypt is in a state of

in favor of sending large expeditions to

several riots among the students at Alex-

"Long live the sultan! Death to the

NATIONS COULD NOT ACT.

Italian Barbarities.

and apparently carries no power for its

The Turkish government is believed

termined to withdraw the fleet from

the American embassy at Constantinople.

means of contact mines. All neutral

vessels using these ports will be guided.

Louis B. Tooley Dies Suddenly.

of the sudden death yesterday morning

Gen. Frederick D. Grant has written Gov.

boats supplied by Turkey.

oner give a certificate of death.

mobilization camps in every state.

Smyrna have been fortified by

andria, who have adopted as their cry:

Italians!

own execution.

rules and dictates of humanit

dictates of public conscience."

"We have declared our neutrality as far

nation at the butchery has reached a high

its soldiers are wasted words.

atrocities are coming in from all

cres in history will be the result.

ships has been sighted off the coast.

Turks and Arabs Are Ready

Special Cablegram to The Star.

erward, deplored it.

District Commissioners Likely to Discuss New Water Rates.

OFFER OF MAJ. JUDSON only fair to say that many Italian offi-

> Ready to Receive Committee From Rhode Island Avenue Suburban Citizens' Association.

even the boys, above a certain age, were The District Commissioners may, after shot, while undoubtedly many women all, grant a hearing on the new water rates before the date set for them to be CONSTANTINOPLE, November 4.- The effective, July 1 next.

In a letter sent yesterday to the Rhode Island Avenue Suburban Citizens' Association by Engineer Commissioner Judson, expressing regret that a hearing, which had been promised the association had been overlooked, the District official declared that he believed the Commissioners would readily grant a hearing at any time on the subject of water rates. The Engineer Commissioner did not state whether the hearing, if granted. state that the Turks and Arabs are would be likely to cause the Commission ready to attack Tripoli and that a ers to change their minds with regard to crushing defeat for the Italians seems | the new rates, although the association in a recent communication to the District The messages state the attack is ex- heads requested that the order be re-

Association Made Protest. The letter of Maj. Judson, which was

addressed to Charles L. Mendel, secretary of the Rhode Island Avenue Suburban Citizens' Association, was written because of a protest made by the association that the Commissioners had failed to grant the statements of eyewitnesses are also a hearing after promising to do so. An explanation of how the oversight came about is given in the letter in addition to a suggestion that the association appoint a committee to confer with the Engineer Commissioner, when the water rates question can be gone into fully. If this pian should not be satisfactory, Maj. Judson concludes the letter with the significant statement: "I believe the Commissioners would readily grant a hearing any time on the subject of water rates.'

Regrets Failure to Hold Hearing.

regard to the cost of water in Washington, and inclosing a copy of certain reso lutions unanimously adopted by your as sociation, I have the honor to express sponsibilities. When the war is over and my sinceere regret at the position in w. ich the Commissioners are placed in Italy proceeds to regularize her achievehaving advised you that they would a ments she will have to ask our consent lord opportunity for a hearing on the to the denunciation of the treaty of Paris, subject of the raise in water rates beby which she, with others, guaranteed the lore action was taken and subsequent! integrity of the Ottoman empire. That omitting to hold such a hearing. I would consent need not be given unconditionally, explain that the communication to you and the foreign office might hint that it signed by the secretary to the board would be withheld if the war were not Commissioners, under date of August 23 conducted according to the recognized 1911, was sent during the absence of Commissioner Johnston and myself from The porte has sent a formal protest to the city. Unfortunately, until the rethe signatories of the second Hague con- ceipt of your communication, it had never come to my attention that such a com riolating "the laws of humanity and the munication had been sent, and when the raising of the water rates was considered by .the Commissioners it had escaped ommissioner kudo ph's mind that such a communication had been written "I can only state that I shall be glad to see you or a committee-large or small-from your association, at any day appointed, when the water rate question can be gone into and the necessity for the raise in rates explained to you. "The Federation of Citizens' Associ-ations, in which, I believe, you are rep-resented, has been informed by me that will gladly explain to them, at any time they care to visit the District building for that purpose, this whole subject. Perhaps your association could be represented at the same time. "If nothing that has been above Buggested would be satisfactory to you. I believe the Commissioners would readily grant a hearing at any time on the subject of water rates."

Constantinople dispatches state that all factions of the Turkish government are now united in favor of continuing the Final Rallies in Counties Where war and refusing to negotiate with Italy Contests Exist.

Hague convention, it is believed that city, where a mayor and a long list of nothing can be done at this stage by county officers will be elected. The conneutral governments. The Turkish pro- test for mayor is between George H. test would, of course, be ex parte, and Earle, jr., who has the support of United no nation would feel justified in making | States Senator Blankenberg, who is running on a representations to Italy on the subject fusion ticket, having been indorsed by until it has made an investigation of the keystone party and by the demothe facts. The Hague convention makes crats. Blankenburg is an independent reno provision for such an investigation publican and has long been prominent in reform fights against the local and state organizations of the republican party. The managers of the Earle campaign to have taken seriously the report that claim the ticket will win by 65,000 mahe Italians, with a view to hastening jority. The fusion managers also express confidence in Blankenburg winning, but have not given out any figures. Africa and make a demonstration off A representative in Congress is to b the coast of Syria, according to a report elected in the fourteenth district to sucto the State Department yesterday from | ceed the late George W. Kipp. The candidates are Dr. O. H. Rockwell, nomi-The report said that the Ottoman em- | nated on a fusion ticket by the demo pire had served notice upon the mari- cratic and keystone parties, and W. D. B. time powers that the ports of Saloniki Ainey, named by the republicans.

both on entering and leaving, by pilot Spectators Leave Quickly and Panic Is Averted. Coroner Nevitt was notified last night

Falls Into Boiling Water.

moreover, that mighty little of the large sum of money that the Bethesda district turns into the county treasury ever finds its way back again in the shape of improvements. R. Humphrey Cissel, the present county commissioner in this displacements of the war Department to have gently the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republique, 15th and F streets more than the Cafe Republicue than the Cafe Republique than the Cafe Republicue than the Cafe Republicue than the Cafe Republicue than the Cafe Republicue thas the Cafe Republicue than the Cafe Republicue than the Cafe Rep to his place of employment.

The letter, in full, is as follows: "Replying to your letter of November 1, 1911, making certain representations with

CAMPAIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, November 4 .- The colitical campaign in Pennsylvania closed tonight with many rallies in various counties where there are warm contests for office. There is no state ticket to be While no protest has reached the State elected Tuesday, but each of the sixty Department from the Ottoman govern- seven counties in the commonwealth will

FIRE IN PICTURE THEATER

Burning films in a moving picture theater at 1838 L street northwest last night of Louis B. Tooley, seventy-seven years caused a fire which did about \$250 damold, who resided on the Naylor road age. Willard White, twenty-four years near Twining City. He had not been well of age, of 615 6th street was burned on for some time, and two weeks ago was the face and arms. He was treated at treated by a physician. As no physician the Emergency Hospital. Many persons was in attendance at the time of his were in the theater when the films caught death it was necessary to have the cor- fire. All of them quickly left the building and little excitement occurred. The fire department was summoned and the blaze was easily extinguished, the princi-



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inform you of nearest dealer to your locality if your dealer does not carry this line